CHURCHES UNITE TO GIVE THANKS

The Spirit of the Day Prevails Generally, Shown in Quiet Observance.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.

Big Dinners Provided by Public Instipations-Annual Football Game Between "U" and Aggies,

The churches generally throughout the city united, in the various districts, in union services, and every meeting was characterized by very large con gregations. It seemed as if everybody had a religious as well as material giving of thanks and all poured out their feelings before the altars.

Is many of the churches special musi-cal programs were given, a very beau-tiful part of Lie services. At the union makings the various pastors of the churches concerned participated in tiful part of the services. At the units meetings the various pastors of the churches concerned participated in some way and the assemblages were drawn from all of the congregations. And after the services long lines of pedestrians could be seen on all the resident streets wending their ways home to their Thanksgiving dinners.

On the east side the services were held at the Phillips Congregational church and were participated in by all of the denominational churches in that part of the city. The invocation was delivered by Rev. H. E. Hansen and Chaplain Joseph Clements of Fort Douglas read the scripture lesson. Rev. D. W. Crane, of the Hiff M. E. church, led in prayer and Rev. Herbert E. Hays, of the Third Presbyterian church, read the Thanksgiving proclamation. Rev. Louis Bewerauan, pastor of the Louis Bowerman, pastor of the namel Baptist church, preached the

observance of the day has not been confined to the churches, for at the Salvation Army barracks the poor of the city are being given every cause to be thankful. From the funds con-tributed to the army by the paople upon the solicitation of the corps memupon the sontiful repasts were provided but hountiful repasts were provided and wherever a poor family or individ-nal falled to have cause for a joyfulwas in ignorance of their wherabouts. The football game at Cummings field new heavily as the closing game of he season, the contest being between he University of Utah and the Utah

in the prisons the jamers and ward-es took special pains to see that their verse were well provided with cheer. He meals of all the good things the fuckets provided were set before the missignates who see life through least windows. At the county infrasty, the orphanages and at other

public institutions similar observances bed away.

Secial Thanksiglving matiness were cless at the theaters, a feature being the apparance of the Salt Lakers in the initial performance of "The Serenada".

cars in the city juil were given a Thanksgiving dinner, the like of which for of them perhaps had ever tasted before. There was roast pig, potatoes cakes cookies and fruits in plentiful abundance. That it was appreciated was evidenced in the repeated calls "for ore," and everyone had all he wanted

DR. PADEN SPEAKS AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

regational, First Presbyterian, First Ethodist, Central Christian and West Muster Presbyterian churches, gath-nel at 11 a. m. in the edifice of the fat name congregation for union ser-tice. The pastors of these were pres-66, excepting Dr. Goshen who is away us, excepting Dr. Goshen who is away
ma wedding trip, and Rev. Dr. Talki, superintendent of the Utah Methmassion, was also on the platform. Rev. F. B. Short of the First
Methodist church presided, the music
being furnished by the organist and
funct choir of the local church.
Pellowing the prelude from Organist
fincy Cannon, Rev. Mr. Short made
the opening prayer, in which he said;
with thankegiving in our hearts and
fuse on our lins, we come before thy
seance, O. Lord. May thy kindly
wederlin be over us, and may thy
the plant of the prelude of the
machist our Lord."
The Scripture reading from the 4th
of Painsen.

The Scripture reading from the 4th of Phippians, was by Rev. C. C. Melong while the second prayer was by Rev. C. C. Neal; the sermon was by Rev. C. Neal; the sermon was hy Rev. Dr. Paden of the First Presbytering church and the homediction by Rev. be. Dr. Paden of the First Presbyteriet chick, and the benediction by Rev.
Dr. Taibet. The choir, composed of
Mr. A. S. Peters. Miss Edua Cohn.
and Messrs. Summers and F. E. Smith,
and two fine anthoms, the congregalistal singing being the familiar hymn.
Date Street." "O God, beneath thy
auding hand our exile fathers came
for the sea." and "America."

THE DISCIPLINE OF JOY. speaking from the text, "I know how a be abased and I know also how to cound," found in Phil. iv, 12, he spoke hart as follows:

E part as follows:

There are two very insistent teachers have a school of life. One we call beasers, the other pain. Beatham would have us believe that they are our bassers, we their slaves. We prefer to think of them as our tutors, our sevants, ours to use. To learn how to be them is to make the most of life. Paul says, "I have learned, I know how." He had taken a full course out to be the thool tutors. He knew how to be abased and also how to abound. He is hool of want, but also is the school of enough and to spare. We need both sources of enough and to spare. senough and to spare. We need both courses of discipline.

We have heard much of the uses of the have heard much of the uses of case or abundance, as have sood reasons saide from the tay, for speaking of the uses of pleasons.

First, we have more opportunity to me the discipline of joy than we have to use the discipline of sorrow. In saying this we need not deny that our cost blood and anguish; that is as sure as it is that we live. But it is also true that through it all we have, like the testions, and that the lines have fallen in pleasant places.

heed for use is the fact that alms of life on the increase or there is also pleasure in abun-id that as we have had use for

how to put to good use. If we need to learn how to be in want, we also need to know how to abound.

IDOL OF WEALTH.

ond reason for attention to the second half of our text is that it is harder to make wise use of plenty than it is to make wise use of want. You think not? To the law and the testimony. The New Testament is explicit not only in its warnings against the laye of riches but earliest the perils. not only in its warnings against the love of riches but against the perils which go with the very possession of them. "How hardly shall they that lave riches enter into the kingdom of heaven." The rich man, whatever the nature of his abundance, is tempted to trust in his riches. In the parable of the sower, the thorns are not sore tribulations but "the target of the world." ulations, but "the tares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches." In the parable of the great supper, the excuses are not, "I'm sick of a wasting fever, worn out with my day's work or imprisoned for debt," but, "I've bought a piece of ground, or five yoke of oxen, or I've married a wife and therefore I cannot come." In each instance these men are hindered by abundance rather than want, by their opportunities rather than by their limitations. They didn't know how to abound.

MISUSE OF OPPORTUNITY.

Others less strengous, are like the rich fool who said, "Soul, take thine ease: thou hast much goods laid up for many years: eat, drink and be merry." Such live on the possessions they should put to unselfish uses: they become parasites of their own abundance. In the end they are possessed by that which they should possess. Such misuse of they should possess. Such misuse of case, comfort, opportunity or abundance is not confined to those who are rich in gold. The quest for pain for its own sake is like the pursuit of pleasure for its own sake, at once an abuse of good raw material and a fool's errand. As the ascetic despises the pleasures of life, the epicurean abuses them. He looks upon them not as a means but as the end, and becomes a mere pleasure seeker.

looks upon them not as a means but as the end, and becomes a mere pleasure seeker.

For the majority of us the Valley of Humiliation is safer ground than the Delectable Mountains, Adam was no safer in Paradise with all its happiness, than we may be in the outside world. Noah was safer during the flood than after it. David the shepherd boy worked more securely than David the king.

The primary duty of the man who abounds is gratitude. We need the spirit of him who said, both riches and honor come from thee; and in thine hand it is to make great and to give strength unto all. Now therefore our God we thank they and praise thy glorious name. Such gratitude begets reverence or humility. Who am I and what is this people that we should have enough and to spare, yea good measure, pressed down and running over; all our abundance is from thee. So the goodness of God may lead to repentance. Indeed the grace of God is the supreme appeal of his love. He who knows how to abound can say, how good God has been to me: the very thought of it chastens, sobers, subdues me. I am not worthy of the least of all his mercies.

There is one wealth which has no peril—one fuiness of life too much cannot harm—the more abundant life of Christ. We cannot have too much of the riches of his grace for his grace. For grace is a name for the energy of love as it goes out towards, the undeserving. This is a dispensation of grace. The whole world is full of it, Where sin abounds grace doth much more abound. Such grace is not a sentiment, but an energy, and may work in us to will and do with all the power of the love of Christ, "in whom we have redemption according to the riches of his grace wherein he hath abounded toward us." "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works towards the children of men."

the children of men."

ADDRESS OF REV. SPALDING AT ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL

The Right Rev. Franklin S. Spald

The Right Rev. Franklin S. Spalding conducted Thanksgiving services this morning at the St. Mark's Cathedral. In his address he talked of the ceaseless blessings of God bestowed on mankind and the duty that mankind owes God for them.

"Children are grateful for unexpected pleasures," Bishop Spalding said in the course of his remarks, "and they clasp their hands with glee when they are surprised with a pretty present. I sometimes wonder if we, who have grown to manhood and womanhood, are not influenced in the same way to some extent. Pleased with the sudden blessings, which we receive, and neglect to praise God for the ceaseless blessings which have been provided by nature for the enjoyment and happiness of mankind. The spasmodic reforms for conscience sake are not what we want but a continuous praise of God for the blessings which surround as "

sake are not what we want but a continuous praise of God for the blessings which surround us."

In referring to the Thanksgiving proclamation of President Taft, Bishop Spalding said that he had done weil in reminding us of the prosperity of the country, which comes, from the bounteous gifts of God that are pestowed upon us from season to

Some scientists had expressed a fear that the human race would exhaust the production of the country. Bishop Spalding said. The question of production has been solved. Bishop Spalding declared, but the problem which confronts mankind is one of distribution. The earth is filled with an inexhaustible supply of the things of God but the selfishness of mankind in grasping more than he needs is the great thing to be overcome.

The Very Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, and the Rev. N. Saunders assisted in the service. The special song service consisted of an anthem, "Prise Ye The Father," by Gounod, and Te Some scientists had expressed a

by Gounod, and Te The Father," Deum in F.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Simple, yet impressive were the Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's Episcopal church at Main and Fourth South streets tals morning. The services were presided over by Rev. C. E. Perkins and the Thanksgiving sermon was listened to with profound attention and interest by a good sized congregation. One of the features of the services was the musical program, all of the numbers being in keeping with the spirit of the day. Among the numbers rendered by the choir and the congregation were: "America," "Come, Ye Taankful People, Come," and "Praise to God, Immortal Praise."

Rev. Perkins delivered a short but cloquent and powerful sermon.

"This is the one religious day of the Nation," said Rev. Perkins. 'It is the day we offer our thanks for the increase of the land, for the grains, the fruits and the crops generally and it behooves us to think of the blessings God has bestowed upon us.

"We should be thankful that we are

God has bestowed upon us.

"We should be thankful that we are at peace with the world, and that is no mean thing. Peace is an important

GREAT NORTHERN

Three Trainmen Dead, Two Fatally Injured, and Several Cars Burned Up.

Whether There Was a Misunderstanding or Simple Disregard of Orders Not Known.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25 .- A Spokane teview special from Lind, Wash., says: Three trainmen dead, two others be lieved to be fatally injured, five out of six cars on a Great Northern passenger train completely destroyed by fire, but every passenger safe, is the summing up of a wreck on the Northern Pacific railroad, about a mile from Lind, shortly after midnight.

THE DEAD. Engineer L. Reaman. Fireman Jacob Spangler.

Pilot Tyler. PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED. Engineer and fireman on the wild engine that coilided with the passen-ger train. Their names are not yet ascertained.

The accident occurred either through misunderstanding, or a disregard of or-

The Great Northern passenger train from the coast was traveling over the Northern Pacific tracks on account of floods and washeuts on the Great Northern line.

It was due in Lind shortly after 1 cleick this merning.

o'clock this morning. A WILD ENGINE.

The wild engine started west, and no sooner had it left the station than the operator knew what a terrible mistake had been made, but had no means of

calling it. About a mile west of Lind the "wild ngine" and the passenger engine col-ded. Immediately there was a terrific explosion awakening every soul on the passenger train. Fire from the enthe passenger train. Fire from the engine was immediately communicated to the equipment and in a short time the mail and express cars, smoking car, chair car, and a sleeper were in flames. The cars did not leave the track. The mail, express and baggage the passenger train.

track. The mail, express and baggage cars were saved.

According to Engineer Rush, who had "pulled" the train to Prosser, but was riding the train from that point as a passenger, every passenger escaped unscathed, except one who was only slightly injured.

The unlucky train eraw on the passenger engine, who were on special

senger engine, who were on special duty, are believed to have been killed outright. It was not possible to get the body of the engineer out of the

wreckage.
Search about the "wild" engine, which was totally wrecked, disclosed its engineer and fireman to be so badly injured that death is believed to

be a matter of only hours.

One sleeper was saved from the fire, by the railroad men pushing and pulling at the heavy car to move it to a of safety

The passengers, many of them seantily clad, are being taken care of The telegraph operator at Lind de-clines to discuss the cause of the ac-cident until an official investigation

ALTMANS NOT GUILTY OF THROWING BOMB

Chleage, Nev. 25.—Vincent and Joseph Altman, accused of throwing a bomb which wrecked the plant of the Standard Sash & Door Co. in this city in 1998, were found not guilty this morning in Judge Tuthill's court. One of the sensytions of the trial was the testimony of Bruno Verra, who declared that he saw the defendant brothers make a bomb and lnew that they had set fire to a number of buildings as the agents of a jabor union.

union.

The trial began Nov. 5. An attempt was made to connect the defendants with the repeated bomb throwing which has marked the course of what is known as the "gambiers' war" in this city.

great and I doubt if, when we have a

great and I doubt if, when we have a population of three or four hundred millions, if the resources will then he fathomed. Crops are now growing were, a short time ago, it was thought impossible to grow them.

"We should show by our lives that we appreciate the things God has given us and should not abuse the good things just because of their abundance. It is every one's duty to be economical and remember the desson taught by the Master when he fed the multitude and saw to it that nothing was wasted. This principle is practised by all of our great industries throughout the land. We should possess a spiritual appreciation of all these blessings and recognize and be thankful to the giver rather than the gifts." nize and be thankful to the giver rather than the gifts."

"At the conclusion of the service Rev. Perkins made a strong appeal for financial aid to go to the fund for an orphans' home.

CHEER FOR THE POOR FURNISHED IN PLENTY

The Salvation Army and the Volunteers both put their shoulders to the wheel and provided cheer for several thousands of the poor and nædy yesterday. The Salvation Army gave out 500 baskets to families, and in these baskets were about everything that any one would need to make the day one of thanksgiving. A chicken, or a nice roast, potatoes, celery, cranberries, nuts, fruit and bread comprised the contents. They were given only to families the single men being barred this year.

families the single men being beried this year.

The Volunteers had planned to furnish a big dinner at Gospel hall for men only but found that the necessary arrangements could not be made. So orders were given to 100 men for their Thanksgiving dinners at Rond's restaurant. From 2 to 3 the restaurant was in entire possession of the hungry means of the Volunteers. guests of the Volunteers.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

At St. Mary's cathodral Thanksgiving no mean thing. Peace is an important thing among nations and men and we should be thankful that we lead the world in all that makes for peace and happiness. If ye recar at peace with one another we become better acquainted, and we begin to recognize the fact that all men are members of one great family, having our Father over all.

The resources of this nation are At St. Mary's cathodial rhannsgiving was observed today with two masses. The first at 8 o'clock and the second at 9. Father A. J. Ryan was the celebrant at the early mass, and Father D. Kiely

JOY RIDE GIVES TRAIN WRECKED RISE TO MYSTERY OF MAYBRAY GANG

Various Parts Hid in Different Places.

Owner Very Reticent-Sheriff Says There's a Deep Motive for Breaking Up Auto.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Sheriff Thomas Grant of Lake county, Ind., and Detectives Conick and Culhane of the central station, last night learned, they believe, the identity of the man who hacked a \$5,000 automobile to pieces and hid parts of the machine on the farm of Mrs. Christine Jostedt near Lamotte, Indiana, and hauled the tires 10 miles and pitched them into the Kankakee river.

This man, it is believed, was one of the four passengers of the car on its mysterious night trip from Chicago Oct. 23. The other persons in the car included two men and a young woman.

S. R. Smalley, who says he is owner of the dismantled machine, refused to tell the police more of the trip which he asserts "friends of his" took down into Indiana, where the machine was

"It was just a 'joy ride' and the ma-chine got smashed," he explained. "The automobile was taken by a friend of mine, and he had an accident. He paid me for it, and that is all there is to t. I know that no one was injured n the accident, and I shall tell no one vho was in the automobile-not even the police."
Smalley said the man who had the

machine was wealthy, and had paid him \$4,750 for breaking it up.

"There's a motive deeper than mere accident for the destruction of that valuable machine," the sheriff said aft-er he had come to Chicago last eve-ning to confer with city detective. "The er he had come to Chicago last evening to confer with city detectives. "The machine was left at the farm when it was taken the morning of Oct. 24."

It was said last night that the police had learned the identity of the chauffeur who drove the automobile from Chicago and that a close watch is being kept on him to prevent him from leaving the city.

ALSOP CLAIM.

leaving the city.

Attitude of United States Producing Effect on Chilean Business.

Santiago, Nov. 25.—The attitude of the United States government in the matter of the Alsop claim, held by the United States against Chile, is producing an effect upon the business of the country. Chilean buyers are cancelling orders for American products pending a decision in the case.

Iquique, Chile, Nov. 25.—The popular feeling here is that the Alsop claim of the United States against Chile is unjust. A public meeting will be held probably on Sunday, at which it will be proposed to boycott American importations unless the United States desists from pressing the claim.

ALL READY TO SAIL FOR NICARAGUA

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- With its hold stored with provisions and ammunition the United States cruiser Prairie lies at the Philadelphia navy yard today ready to sail for Panama or Nicaragua. Four hundred marines who were to be carried by the cruiser to Caribbean waters

are awaiting the signal to start.

Several weeks ago orders were received at the yard from the navy department at Washington to have the Prairie ready to transport marines to the Isthmus of Panama. After the Nicaraguan incident in which two transports were resident was a content of the property of the property were shot orders were received. Americans were shot, orders were received from Washington to advance the sailing time and the cruiser probably

sailing time and the cruiser probably will leave on Saturday.

Meanwhile preparations are being made at the navy yard for a review of sailors and marines by Secy. of the Navy Meyer. The secretary will arrive here tomorrow and the review will be held in the afternoon. The marine band will come from Washington to take part in the review.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Taft and his family had a genuine Thanksgiving dinner today. In addition to the mammoth turkey which had been sent to the White House by Horace Vose of Westerly, R. I., and the 50 pound mince pie sent by the bakers of Newark. there will be a 26 pound "Billy Possum" said to be the largest and plumpost ever trapped in the Georgia woods on the table in the White House dining room.

All the president's family except Robert, who is in school at New Haven, will dine with him.

A pan-American Thankegiving serv-ice this morning in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church was attended by President Taft, Vice President Sher-President Tail, vice President Sher-man and several members of the cabinet. Cardinal Gibbons and Mon-signor Falconio, spostolic delegate to the United States, were present. After the service there was a luncheon at which President Taft was the guest of bonne.

The members of the cabinet will spend the day quietly here.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Tokio, Nov. 25.-Heavy loss of life is (cared as the result of an explosion to-day in a coal mine at Onoura. Fukuo-ha province. Fifteen men are known to have perished, while 228 miners are en-tombed in the workings.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Detroit, Nov. 26.—The electrical workers' union last night withdrew from the
Detroit federation of labor and the latter body voted to petition the American Federation of Labor for a renewal
of its charter.

The charter was revoked recently
when the Detroit federation refused to
accede to the national body's order to
unseat the electrical workers.

ARREST MEMBER

Machine Was Smashed Up and Clever Capture of Man Wanted In Omaha for Participation In Swindling Game.

WILD ENGINE WAS THE CAUSE. MAY HAVE BEEN A TRAGEDY. BAIL FIXED AT TEN THOUSAND

United States Officers Aided by Sheriff Sharp Get Ed McCoy on Description.

Ed McCoy, ex-pugilist and saloon keeper, and now charged with being a member of the famous Maybray gang of swindlers who are said to have mulcted over \$2,000,000 from easy victims throughout the western part of the United States in the four years ending in 1908, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by United States officers. The importance of the capture is related in the fact that the United States court at Council Bluffs, In., has

fixed McCoy's ball at \$19,000. The arrest of McCoy was effected by Lucien H. Smith, chief deputy to United States Marshal J. H. Anderson; C. D. Lowe, postoffice inspector and Sheriff Joseph C. Snarp. For over a week the members of the marshal's staff nave been looking for McCoy after information had been received that he was wanted in Council Binffs and Omaha and that he was wanted in that he was wanted in Council Binds and Omaha and that he was supposed to be in Salt Lake. McCoy had formerly conducted a saloon in Commorcial street and was well known in certain circles in the city. It was finally ascertained that he was living with his wife, under the name of Ferguson, near Eighth East and Seventh South streets.

streets.

McCoy was not known to any of the marshal's staff, nor to Inspector Lowe, but a very good description had been furnished. On Wednesday Inspector Lowe happened upon a man who answered the description accompanied by another man and woman. They went into a place on Third South and the inspector got into communication with the marshal's office. Deputy Smyth immediately joined Mr. Lowe. SHARP FURNISHES IDENTIFICA-

In a short time the two men came out of the place and walked east on Third South. They were followed by the two officers who were chary about making the arrest, not being any too sure of their man. The men turned down Seventh East and shortly afterward the pursuers came upon Sheriff Shalp who know McCoy and told them that the man alread was their game. The arrest was then made, and McCoy was taken to the county jail where he will be held pending advices from Council Bluffs.

The specific charge against McCoy is that on April 5, 1807, at Ornaha, McCoy conspired with John C, Maybray and Ernest Fenby in a scheme to defraud certain persons. Among the list are H. J. Hallister, A. A. Vauchover, Joseph W. Leisen, F. R. Marts, Dr. E. E. Venderbeck, Ed Jones, James Webber and George A.

Jones, James Webber and George Quimby. McCoy is said to have if from Omaha about Oct. 10 and is si posed to have been in Salt Lake ever

since that time.

The Salt Lake police records show that McCoy has been mixed up in a number of shady transactions in this city. He has been under arrest three times during the past two years, once for battery, once for swindling, and once for vagrancy. He was arrested last spring by Chief of Police Barlow under suspicion of having been connect-ed in a swindling game at the race track. Want of evidence caused the charge to be reduced to vagrancy and he was chased out of the city on a floater" sentence. McCoy was also ar rested in Pocatello some time ago on a

windling charge. The history of the Maybray gang is unique in the country's criminal annals. The gang was a close corporation operating throughout the entire country west of the Mississippi river. its particular graft being fake wrestling matches, foot races and prize fights But the members would also take chances on almost any sort of a bunce game. There were a number of gamgame. There were a number of gam-blers in the outfit who furnished an almost unlimited working capital.

PULLED OFF BIG THINGS.

The members of the gang comprised some of the most experienced confidence men in the world, men who drifted to new fields when the eastern centers of population became too hot for them; old prize fighters and foot racers, wrestlers, and off-color sports of every descrip-tion. They worked methodically and never descended to cheep game. It was always thousands with them and they "pulled off" some of the finest swinding games the country has ever seen. One of their greatest assets was the fact that the majority of the men whom they swindled were too much assassed to 'squeal" and this brought them safety for a long time. But their great and unitercented success made them. and uninterrupted success made them very bold and after a time there were a number of disclosures which aroused public attention.

The beginning of the end came when.
Uncle Sam made up his mind that he would investigate. He placed his best men on the case and in a short time evidence was secured whileh hought wholesale arrests. From Los Angeles to Chicago, and from Scattle to New Orleans came the news of somebody. Orieans came the news of somebody known in the sporting world being called upon to put up a big bond and then there was a general scattering of the gang and a cessation of opera-

tions.

The headquarters of the gang was at Council Bluffs, Ia. This is just across the river from Omaha and is what is called a "wide open" town. Here gambling in all its forms goes on, everything from stud poker to fare. It is a center for the gamblers of the middle west and here it was that the great Maybray gang was formed. The principal charge against the members of the gang is that of using the mails for swindling purposes but this is only for the purpose of arrest. It is said that dozens of others will be made when the real trials begin. real trials begin.

A number of the men under arreshave furnished \$10,000 ball, but the

arrests became so great in number that the gang treasury was depleted, the backers frightened, and now a dozen are behind the bars awaiting trial.

UNDERWOOD DIVORCE SUIT.

(Special to The News.) gan Francisco, Nov. 24 - A. Underwood, well known in business circles in New the annulment of his marriage. It is alleged that his wife is still the wife of H. M. Klair of Louisville. Kv., and has never-been divorced from him.

Mrs. Underwood has been married three times. The first marriage was to Peck Eppinger of this city, the second to Mr. Klair and the third to Mr. Underwood.

ARRESTED AT RENO.

S. Freebain Charged With Practising Dentistey Without License.

(Special to The News.) Reno, Nev., Nov. 24 .- J. S. Freebaln, dentist, employed in a branch office of the Utah Dental company, was arrestd on a warrant sworn to by Sheriff ferrel on the charge of practising den-lsiry without a license. J. E. Cook, Freebain's associate, disappeared before the could be served with a warrant and a vigorous search is being made for the.

idin.

In one complaint the charge has to do with the suffering brought upon Mrs. Ferrel, wife of the sheriff, through the alleged work of Cook. Mrs. Ferrel lies at home a networs wreck and her condition is giving the family some concern. Her jaw bone was broken when a tooth was extracted. The dentist also broke off a piece of the fdrill in her jawbone wille grinding out a tooth. The dental office was opened about a year ago by Dr. A. E. Zimmerman of Salt Lake. He charged the two men to attend to the practise.

Dr. Zimmerman says that there is some mistake about the story, because he has not received any report of the fouble from the Rene office.

ANNUAL INITIATIONS.

Greek Letter Men at the "U" to End With a Wierd Ceremony.

annual initiations of the Owl and Keys, a leading Greek letter "frat" at the university, were held yesterday, and the lively and original stunts performed by the selected victims were in thorough consenance with the name of the boolety. The Owl and Keys is the graduate society of the Skull and Bones.

Much study and original research had evidently been given the matter of initiation by the ways and means committee and the campus was enlivened all day long by the wonderful performances of the initiates. Painting the freshmen's shoes received hilarious support from an enthusiasile assemblage, while a game of marbles in front of the library building was as enjoyable as Sam Bernard in his most inspired moments. Ceys, a leading Greek letter "frat" at

sam bernard in the lates and the ments.

The program of Wednesday was but a starter. There are other days coming when the second and third degrees will be administered. The last will be a weird affair in an old mine in Red Butte canyon on Friday and when the candidates get through they will be able to wear their pins with a deep-seated conviction that they have earned them.

FEELING AGAINST SUFFRAGETTES GROWING

Bristol, Eng., Nov. 24 .- Since the attack 19 days ago upon Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board, by suffragette armed with a whip, a a sunfagette armed with a with, a strong feeling has grown up against suffagettes, and an attempt by Miss Christobel. Pankhurst to address a meeting at Colstein hall tonight was prevented by a crowd of students and

prevented by a crowd of students and others, who kept up a continuous series of yells and whisting.

The disturbers threw flour balls and peas and finally tried to storm the platform. A large tody of police cleared the hall after a serious conflict with the students and their supporters.

A GRUESOME FIND.

Man's Skeleton and Part of Woman's Clothing Found in Box.

goods box picked up near Calixico togoods box picked up near Calixico to-day was found the skeleton of a man, a woman's shirt waist, spotted with blood, and a pair of slik stockings. The box was stencilled "Mosa Dairy company, Phoenix, Ariz.." and was ad-dressed to a Calixico mercantile house, one of whose members said he had re-ceived no shipments from Phoenix in three years. The skeleton was that three years. The sketcton was that of a man about 40 years old, the only possible identification mark being two gold-filled teeth in the lower jaw. No one here who has inspected the shirt waist or the stockings has been able to identify them. Although the skele-ton indicated that it had been exposed to identify them. to the weather for a year, the box evi-dently had been placed where it was found within a week.

REMARKABLE PROSPERITY OF SOUTHERN STATES

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Records of land and industrial department of the Southern and the Mobile & Ohio railroads, for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, reflect the remarkable prosperity which southern states have enjoyed in the last few years.

According to M. V. Biological

ern states have enjoyed in the last few years.

According to M. V. Richards, in charge of the industrial department of both roads, there were established along the lines of the Southern railway in the year a total of 453 new industries requiring an expenditure of \$30,400,000, and \$7,500,000 was spent in making additions to existing industries. In the same period, construction of other industries, to cost \$8,473,000, was begin.

Industrial growth along the Mobile & Obto road has teen equally rapid. In a stretch of 1,000 miles there have been exablished in the 1,225,600, while there were additions coating \$2,254,700.

Recapticiation whows a total of 450 new plants astanlished at an expense of \$50,000,000, incircing plants to be completed later.

LORD CURZON ILL.

London, Nov. 25.-Lord Curzon, Con-servative, who, it was announced last night, would reopen the debate on the budget bill, when the house of lords met today, was taken ill during the necessitate a change in the speaking

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN NORTH POLE CONTROVERSY

New York, Nov. 25 .- Another chapter in the north pole controversy was bedata and reports which Dr. Frederick A. Coek compiled in the arctic for Denmark, where they will be submitted to the University of Copenhagen as proof of Dr. Cook's assertion that he reached the north pole on April 21, 1908. The records were taken algreed by The records were taken abroad by Walter Lonsdale, private secretary of the explorer, who salled on the steamship United States for Copenhagen, Mr. Lonsdale said that he would keep the documents under careful guard until they were placed in the hands of Dr. Torp, rector of the Copenhagen uni-

The records contain about 20,000 words and the university authorities probably will be several weeks going over them.

STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Eluding his room male and shouting a frantic "goodbye" William F. McCormick, 3t years old, a Well known in hashess circles in New York and Montans, and once private secretary of Senator W. A. Clark of Montans, began suit in Los Aspeles for died while being taken to a hospital.

STATE SCHOOLS IN **GRIDIRON BATTLE**

University Warriors Will Try to Repulse Aggies' Onslaught.

A RECORD TO MAINTAIN

One Michigan Coach Pitted Against Another Whose Goal Line Has Never Been Crossed.

The big state champlenship game is Today at 2:30 the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies clevens do pattle royal for first honors. What will be the outcome? Coach

Tetzel and the Aggle boys say they will at least hold the university down to a tle score, but see no reason why they cannot win. This is their first year with a Michigan man at their head, and they have sure done wonders. Coach Tetzel has out of his boys made som eal nghters and has the entire stu-

lent-body and raculty behind him. With the university it is different. With the close of the 'game today. Coach Maddock ends his six years as a successful coach at the university. He also is a Michigan man and truly "a flying chip, from old Coach Yost's block." He has the enviable record of a clean man and a lant, clean, honest clean man and a fuir, clean, honest

in his six years against the Asgies they have never been able to cross his goal line, and he hopes by this sixth to give them a nice little sixting

LAST GAME FOR OLESON.

Capt. "Tilly" Oleson also plays his last game for the university today. He said: "Authough things looked blue and threatening the first of the week with Loell and Schweitzer out yet we all got out and worked hard," and he now has hopes that Loell may be in the game and hopes of victory to crown his last game. "Tilly" has played four years for the

university and has always been a clean, hard, consistent piugger. His selection for a tackie along with Loell as full-back for an all-western cleven by Alfred Damon Runyon of the Denver Times is only just reward for his merit and hard work. Loell was out for practise last night and said he felt safe in going into the game today. It is almost decided that the tean will take a trip to Cedar City next week and play a practise game with and help out the Branch Normal school, which is introducing football this year. The boys will leave about Thursday night week.

The line-up for today will be:

university and has always been a clean

University. Aggies ... Jones Brossard Martineau McCombs Shores), Oleson .L.G Christensen V Oleson (.R.G.. Robinson Walker Egbert Hancock

Officials-Colton, referee; Lieut, El-lls, umpire; Burch, field judge; Greenwich, head linesman. Halves, 35 min-

TRICKS DELIVERY BOY. Well Dressed Stranger Runs With \$10

Of George Tripp's Money

George Tripp, a delivery boy emplayed by the California Fish and played by the California Fish and Game market, reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$10 by a wily "change artist" Wednesday afternoon. He said that he was getting into the delivery wagon in the vicinity of Fifth East and Seventh South streets when a tall well-dressed man accosted him, saying: "Say, my lad, can you change \$10 for me? The banks are closed and none of the stores in this neighborhood seem to have any silver neighborhood seem to have any silver left. I am in a hurry." Young Tripp, always willing to accommodate, drew the necessary change for \$10 out of his pocket, and handed the money over to the man, who jerked away the hand tolding the \$10 cold nion and the hand

FUNERAL OF MRS. N. S. HIGHAM Services Held Yesterday in Twenty-

First Ward Chapel.

The funeral of the late Mrs. N. S. Higham was held Wednesday afternoon at the Twenty-first ward meeting house and the services were attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. The services were conducted by Robert Patrick. The other Foulger, W. J. Taddenham and Lisher M. S. Woolley. All of the speakers paid a glowing tribute to the departe-and speake of her many sterling. and spoke of her many sterling qual-ties and of the good she had done dur-ing her life. There were many beauti-ful floral offerings and the casket wa-completely covered with flowers. terment was in the city cemetery.

---OLD TIME THEATRICALS.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Hear Interesting Reminiscences.

yesterday with Mrs. M. Y. Dougall and special feature of the afternoon was the talk on "Early Theatricals," by O F. Whitney, who gave an interesting sketch of the first efforts of the Utal sketch of the first efforts of the Utah pioneers to furnish amusement for the little colony, first in the old Bowery, next in the Social hall, and then fit the Sait Lake Theater, and giving the list of the first plays and players in local drama, which included some of Utah's best known people. The speaker gave a laughable reminiscence of the own first effort in acting and products plays, having his first appearance in barn and with properties so unreliable as to result in a side-spitting demouned in one of the most thrilling acts, which had been far from being listed on the program. Other numbers were songs in first Rate Gabbott and Alma Clayto and a most deligniful dramatic readility. Mrs. Luna Thatcher Farrell, we gave the "Death of Minnehalia" inost touching way. Miss Pendiet played the accompaniment to the sons there will be no meeting of the sons next month and instead an old-fashional table a being planned for the week by